

RUSSIA A
FACTOR IN
WAR PLANS

LOSING TROOPS ON ROUMANIA
BORDER MAY INFLUENCE
THAT NATION TO JOIN
THE ALLIES.

GREECE HAS DECIDED

Serbs Gradually Falling Back Despite
Fact That British and French Are
Coming Up to Their
Support.

GREEK AFFAIRS HAVE
emerged from the uncertainties
which for some time have been a potent
menace to the allied campaign in the
Balkans. Roumania's problem now
commands chief attention in Europe.
Although Roumania is beset with diffi-
culties somewhat similar to those
which caused Greece to hesitate, she
is not involved in the same political
tumult and her situation is expected
to mature more rapidly.

In Roumania.

Whatever German efforts have been
made in Roumania, it is believed here
that they have been largely offset by
the presence of large Russian forces
close to the frontier and the now rapidly
developing Russian preparations with
Odesa as base, from which no
other inferences is possible than that
a more rapid entrance into the Balkan
conflict.

Russian Plans.

Emperor Nicholas is said to have
promised the appearance of Russian
troops in Bulgaria within a week.
There are increasing indications that
this campaign will be launched by way
of Roumania and it is reported that
conferences are now being held be-
tween representatives of Russia and
Roumania to obtain the latter's con-
sent to this move.

Has Influence.

This consent, as intimated clearly
by Roumanian statesmen, has depended
upon whether the allies gained a
preponderance of forces in the Balkans.
Roumania gives evidence of being im-
pressed strongly by concentration of
250,000 Russian troops at Ismail and
Reni, near her border.

Italian News First.

No important achievements have
been recorded on either side since the
German announcement of the fall of
Christiana and Mitrovica. With only
a small strip of territory left to de-
fend, Serbia's leaders declare she is
unbeaten and can still harass the in-
vaders. General Bojadieff, the Bul-
garian commander, says on the other
hand that King Peter's troops will be
put out in action in a few days.

Italian Moves.

No official report has reached Lon-
don on the fall of the last vestige of
Goria by the Italians, although the fall
of the city was regarded as im-
minent. This important system of
fortifications command the railway
lines connecting the upper and lower
Isonzo and called the key to the Aus-
trian defenses to the north, has been
the objective for which the Italian
army has been struggling for several
months.

Takes Assurances Lightly.

London, Nov. 26. The *Telegraph*
writes that the assurances given by
Eleutheros Venizelos, the Greek ex-prime minister and the way they
were nullified by King Constantine's
action regards the present Greek's as-
surance with skepticism and declares
the promises of Premier Skouloudis
and his colleagues, whatever shape
they may assume, are not to be taken
too seriously.

What has been secured apparently
by the gentle pinch of our days ar-
rived with shipping," the paper says.
"Is this an assurance that Greece
will not be quite as treacherous as the words which certain of her
ministers might have implied. That
the Greek army is to be mobilized
will prevent any sure sense of safety
on the part of the (entente) allies."

MAKE FINAL REPORT
ON THE COUNTY FAIR

ALUMNI AND TIGERS
PLAY TIE GAME 0-0

Two Local Teams Engage in Gridiron
Contest at Fairgrounds Yes-
terday.

Yesterday morning at the fair-
grounds neither the Alumni or the
Tigers were able to score in their
initial contest, and the game ended
0-0. The Alumni had a team which
was composed of former high school
football stars, but nevertheless they
showed their lack of training and they
were unable to put it over on their
younger opponents. The Tigers, com-
posed mostly of high school players,
worked their signals to perfection and
made many gains over the old grads.

In the first half the Tigers were with-
in ten yards of the goal, but on an at-
tempt to work a forward pass they lost
the ball and the ball went out of bounds.

The second period of the game the
Tigers were the ones who were on the
attack. The game was free from
stirring and roughness and Referee
Bairmore did not have to do much to
keep the game from being a tie.

In the second half French had his nose injured
and later it was reported to be broken.

Many people witnessed the game,
but all the proceeds were turned over
to the high school athletic association.

Lineups:

Alumni..... r. e. Sutherland

Mooney..... r. t...... P. J. Brown

Brown..... r. g...... Jones

Marshall..... l. g...... Cannon

Slawson..... l. t...... Sherman

McLay..... l. t...... L. Stewart

Virey..... r. t...... Lee

Kober..... g. b...... J. Stewart

Tronin..... r. h. b...... Falter

Richards..... l. h. b...... Connell

Lee..... f. b...... French

Bairmore, referee; Allen, umpire.

ATLANTA EDITOR ON TRIAL
FOR BREAKING POSTAL LAWS

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.—Thomas E.

Watson, once a farmer candidate for

the presidency and well-known editor

and author, is ready to go to trial to

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The indictment is based upon a serial

published in Watson's Jeffersonian

Magazine, entitled "The Roman Catho-

lic Hierarchy, the Deadliest Menace to

Our Liberties and Our Civilization."

Watson is to be serious.

SUPPLY SITUATION
IN FRANCE IS NOT
SERIOUS IS CLAIM

Minister of Interior Declares France
Was Spoiled by Low Food Prices
at First

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Nov. 26.—Louis Malvy, Minister of the Interior, speaking of the outcry of retail provision dealers and manufacturers against rising prices of meat and certain provisions says: "If the situation is serious, it is not alarming. I am under the impression that the measures already taken by the government and those that will be taken will remove any danger of further increases and will provoke some decreases."

A prominent member of the provision committee of the central market sums up the situation this way: "Paris was spoiled by the astonishingly low cost of living during the first months of the war, and the characteristic of the Parisian to consider all benefits once enjoyed as acquired rights. On the other hand certain dealers seem to have been intoxicated by a long series of fabulous war profits made by certain categories of merchants and manufacturers; they don't intend to be left out of it if they can help it. There you have the explanation of the present conflict between the wholesale and retail provision dealers and the consumer. The consumer wants peace prices and the dealer wants war profits. There is a happy medium somewhere and the government will probably find it."

This conflict has made the cheese pavilion at the Central market one of the liveliest spots in Paris in the early morning hours. It appears that certain dealers have been trying to sell cheese in camembert; the women of Paris' creameries are after them with sharp tongues and decayed vegetables. From four to twelve cents a cheese in June, 1914, cheese has gone up to thirteen to twenty cents. At these prices, it is often unobtainable, even at the opening of the market and when buyers ask why, the commission merchants say all their receipts have been bought up by telegraph and telephone. Such sales are not according to market rules. All receipts should be on the day received by word of mouth, and one dealer who relied in this way was obliged to take to cover before the indignant cheese mongers who saw high piles of cases of camembert in front of them, but not a box for sale.

The monopolists of camembert and other provisions are merchants in the zone of the armies who are making a profit out of soldiers and are able to outbid the Paris retail dealer. A maximum tax for all provisions sold at the front is in remedy proposed by the prefect of police, thus limiting dealers' profits and preventing abnormal prices.

Just why this conflict broke out in the name of camembert does not appear. Brie cheese has advanced quite as much and all other varieties are from fifty per cent to a hundred per cent higher. Eggs have also gone up from 35 to 50 cents a dozen wholesale, according to trade. Butter which averaged 22 cents a pound a year ago has gone to 37 cents. This putter egg question developed a violent incident at the Caen market recently when a merchant asking exorbitant prices and replying insolently to a customer's complaint suffered the mortification of posing as a target for his own stock used as projectiles by the importers.

The newspapers take the view that if Japan secures the invitation of her allies, China could not refuse to enter the entente.

CHINA MAY ENTER
ENTENTE ALLIANCE

Question of Going Back to Monarchy
Is Dropped; Is Dropped Will
Other Question Comes Up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking, Nov. 26.—The question of re-establishment of monarchial form of government in China has been overshadowed by the discussion of the proposal that China enter the entente alliance which is attracting wide attention.

The Chinese press in general seems to be inclined favorable toward the proposal as regards the attitude of Japan as the principal barrier which might be interposed.

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SOLEMNIZE WEDDING
THANKSGIVING EVE

Miss Florence Bancroft and Frank H. Howard Are Wedded on Wed-
nesday Evening.

The marriage of Miss Florence Bancroft, daughter of George O. Bancroft, of New York, and Frank H. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Janesville, was solemnized at the home of the bride's father.

"Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" was sung by Miss Florence Nelson, after which Miss Stelia Bancroft, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, as the bride and groom, attended by Miss Grace Howard, sister of the groom, and George E. Bancroft, brother of the bride, took their places beneath the archway, pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns being used in the decorations. Rev. Francis H. Brigham of the Methodist church of Janesville, read the service in the presence of about forty-five relatives and friends.

The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe de chine with white lace and gold trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridegroom wore a gown of pink silk and a bouquet of pink carnations. Following the congratulations, the wedding supper was served, and the bridal couple departed on a wedding trip to Picketts, Wis., where they will visit relatives. They will make their home on a farm in the town of La Prairie.

MAN WITH RABIES
BITES MANY PEOPLE

Pittsburgh Man Afflicted With Rabies
Bites Fourteen People.—Under-
take to Touch the Body.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Fourteen persons, including a number of police men, who were bitten yesterday by John Bakowa, just before he died of rabies, were ordered today to report daily to the hospital for the pasteur treatment and strict precautions were taken against a spread of the disease. A patrol wagon in which Bakowa was taken to the hospital was disinfected by police physicians and there temporarily retired from service. Undertakers refused to prepare Bakowa's body for burial and a man trained at Pasteur Institute, did the work.

CAPTAIN FITZHERBERT
OBTAINS COMMAND AFTER
ONCE BEING DISHONORED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Nov. 26.—Dismissed in 1910 with dishonor for losing his ship, Captain E. S. Fitzherbert has just been appointed a Rear Admiral of the British navy, squarely against the traditions of the service.

Until the great war began, the Admiralty adhered strictly to the practice of demoting commanders who lost their ships through negligence and never granted them another command. Captain Fitzherbert lost his ship, the Cruiser Bedford, by stranding on the Korean coast. He was court-martialed and dismissed. Later he was allowed to re-enter the navy as a superintendent of contract-built ships. His success in this work re-established the Admiralty's confidence in Fitzherbert and he is now in the high ranks of the service.

Rear Admiral Fitzherbert is a brother of Lord Stanford.

MISS LAURA ANTISDEL
WEDS MILTON JCT. MAN

Stockholm, Nov. 26.—Vodkaless Russia is unbelievably prosperous, even though the war, writes the editor of the *Democrat*. After a long trip through the Russian provinces, but there is still a great danger, for the peasant has as yet found nothing to take the place of the saloon as a center of recreation and amusement. Stories are told of cases of suicide owing to the dullness of life now that "dear little water" has been put out of reach.

In the towns there has never been so much prosperity as at present, according to the editor. "Beggars have disappeared from the streets and the masses are better fed and better clad than ever before."

It is, however, in the villages that the blessings of teetotalism are most apparent. The hundreds of millions formerly spent in the spirit shops now remain in the pockets of the peasants. Millions of working days, formerly wasted in drinking bouts and their after-effects, have been turned to the production of grain.

The net result is that the Russian village is sated, rich, rolling in money. Meat, formerly eaten out of twice a year, is becoming part of the daily fare, and dwellings and farming utensils and decent clothes are being purchased out of savings by the agricultural population.

"The one danger with the increase of economic strength is the possibility of a decrease of moral strength. Vodka filled a void in the empty and listless life of the peasant. He was now, however, how shall spend his free time and his superfluous money.

The teetotalers are alive to this danger and already, in certain districts of Russia, people's houses are being provided, equipped with billiard tables, tea, lecture and reading rooms and cinematographs.

"All this is to the good, but a big effort is essential in order to raise the intellectual and moral level of the nation if Russia's teetotal year is to be more than a little episode in her history."

Miss Malcolm Harper and daughter, Kathryn of Brothell, are guests of Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garst and children are spending a few days in Chicago with their brother, Charles Garst.

Dan Quigley of Freeport, Ill., was a guest of friends in Janesville for Thanksgiving.

CONDITION OF FORMER
PASTOR HERE IS BETTER

The condition of Rev. J. W. Laughlin, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, who was reported to be seriously ill in Oshkosh, is said to be improving rapidly and is now quite out of danger. Mr. Laughlin was stricken some time ago with acute bronchitis, which after a few days resolved itself into pneumonia. His wife was summoned from Wausau as soon as his condition was found to be serious.

The Atlanta editor on trial for breaking postal laws

Watson is to be serious.

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PETEY DINK - IRA PROBABLY BOUGHT THE WAR BABIES IN WALL STREET, MRS. DINK.

SPORTS

BIG GAMES CLOSE EVENTFUL SEASON ON THE GRIDIRON

Finals Ready for Present Season as Cornell Trims Pennsylvania.

Review of the Day.

Cornell's nipping Pennsylvania, 24 to 9, Notre Dame's fooling the University of Texas with shifts and fake attacks and winning 36 to 7, the 6 to 6 tie of Syracuse and Montana, and a world of other open Thanksgiving day games virtually rang down the curtain on one of the most peculiar football seasons of a decade.

Cornell, by virtue of her defeat of Pennsylvania, lays claim to the title of the east. Penn led 9 to 7 at the third quarter, but with the Ithicans fighting desperately to turn the tide of victory, Pennsylvania, the ping pong ball of the season, during the second half, by the criticism of two month's play and poor showing, flashed forth like a demon in the second period, swept Cornell off its feet and took the lead. Then Cornell, driven to the wall, showed fight. By gigantic effort it smashed Pennsylvania's defense and battered its way to victory by way of two more touchdowns and a field goal.

Deceptive shift formations and fake end runs were responsible for the defeat of Texas by the Indiana Catholics, Notre Dame's second, Cofey, Pachman and Pielow, were the individual stars of the visitors, the first providing the most spectacular feature of the day when he ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

The University of Oklahoma eleven completed an all victory season by defeating the Oklahoma A. and M. eleven 26 to 7. Pittsburgh had little trouble in defeating Penn State 20 to 0, the much touted state college failing to put up much of a game in any respect against the smoke city eleven. Ripon, champions of Wisconsin, trounced Monmouth, Ill., and easily beat the local school 20 to 8. Badger team was heavy and outweighed their opponents several pounds per man. Perhaps the most startling showing of the day in the middle west was that of Marquette against St. Thomas of St. Paul. The northerners had been going strong all season, but yesterday the Milwaukee school awoke long enough to keep them scoreless, although they were unable to score across themselves. Locally, however, the two teams were expecting the northerners to win by at least fifteen points, but the un expected showing has given fans something to marvel at.

Detroit Central High lays claim to the middle west honors due to its battering Oak Park, Chicago, 25 to 0. The Chicago team was surely battered, four players being removed from the game before the opening half had ended. Detroit expects to play in New York City Dec. 4 for the national championship.

Keewatin Academy's first defeat in four years occurred yesterday at Chicago, when the much feared Guyon, former Carlisle Indian and All-American star, was unable to lead his team to victory, and lost 13 to 7 to De Paul. Expectations were that Keewatin would win by four touchdowns before the game.

The Dubuque German College defeated Drake College 13 to 7. There was more or less interest here in this game because of the unexpected play of three Janesville boys during season with the defeated school. Maurice Dalton, Joe Ryan and Ray McMillen have been mainstays of the Seven, especially Dalton, whom the school expected to defeat the Germans alone, according to reports emanating from Dubuque. Ryan's drop kick two weeks ago from the fifty-five yard line was the longest successful boot made by a prep school player during the season. McCaffery, with a splintered shoulder, was unable to play yesterday.

In the Last Trench.

West.

Notre Dame 26, Texas 7.

Syracuse 6, Montana 6.

Kansas 8, Missouri 6.

South Dakota 0, Creighton 0.

Georgetown 90, St. Louis 0.

Ames 28, Drake 14.

Wisconsin and Vashon 27, Northwest College 0.

Marquette 12, Cincinnati 12.

Western Reserve 28, Chase 20.

Washington 46, Colorado 0.

Colorado Aggies 34, Denver 3.

Colorado Mines 6, Colorado Col-
lege 0.

Battle 7, Salt Lake City 0.

Penn (Iowa) 33, Central Universi-
ty 7.

Dubuque Germans 18, Dubuque 7.

Iowa 0, Whitman 0.

Lat Crosse Normal 33, Minnesota 0.

Aggies 0.

Sacramento A. G. 6, Nevada 0.

St. Thomas 0, Marquette 0.

Bishop Wesleyan 33, Illinois State 0.

Normal 0.

Millikan 35, Lincoln 6.

Ripon 25, Monmouth 0.

Tarkio 84, Bellevue 6.

Cedar Falls Teachers' College 24,

Elizabethtown 0.

Campion 37, St. Norbert's 0.

Greka 13, Christian U. 7.

Grand Island 33, Des Moines 7.

Marquette 0, St. Thomas 0.

St. Mary's 12, Doane 10.

Waukesha 22, Alton 0.

Washington State 48, Gonzaga 0.

California 23, Southern California 21.

East.

Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 9.

Pittsburgh 20, Penn State 0.

Washington and Jefferson 27, Le-
high 3.

Brown 29, Carlisle 3.

Columbia 18, Wesleyan 0.

Coey 18, Franklin and Mar-
shall 13.

Lafayette 27, Dickinson 7.

Rutgers 10, New York 0.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN 2-0

First and Second Year Eleves Play
Off Tie Game at Fair Grounds
Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon the freshman and sophomore football teams clashed again 2 to 0 in favor of the sophomores. The plucky little first team again outplayed the sophomores, but on a punt which was received back of the freshmen's goal, Cassidy, a freshman, was downed before he could get over the line. This counted two points for the sophomores, which gave them a 2-0 lead.

Again Nunnelly, Cassidy were the best ground gainers and leaders of the freshman eleven. Next week the sophomores and juniors will play for the championship of the school and this will end all football in the high school for this season. Lineups—

Freshmen—Welsh, Cassidy, Brodersen, Mills, Danson, Nuzum, O'Farrell, Smith, Dugan, Hammer, Daggott, Wohlg, Kimball, Britt, Pearl, Vorn, Russell, Stewart. Referee: Cronin, umpire: Time of quarters—Six minutes.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Impossible to Do Justice to All Teams
and Pick All-Star Aggregation.

Maybe Camp can do it

In East.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Nov. 26.—The football season of 1915, which was officially opened this week, will go down in gridiron history as the most weird ever foisted on a game of man and boy. Small colleges from time immemorial the lawful meat of the Big Ones in the collegiate world, turned with a vengeance that makes the well known work look like the Rock of Gibraltar. With the exception of Cornell and Pittsburgh, by now acknowledged peers of the Eastern division, not an Eastern team went through the season with a clean record. Starting with a 2-0 defeat by Virginia on October 2, the season was one long drawn out and of unexpected upsets. W. and J. followed the Southern tour and took a stop at the Blue. Then came Colgate with the same tale, and lastly Little Brown, which had been kicked by Syracuse and tied by Trinity, took a parting kick at the bewildered Bulldog.

Cornell loped into Cambridge and went out with the scalp of Percy, and the first time a Harvard team had been defeated in three years. Princeton, with the best Tiger eleven of a decade, was defeated four times by the Yale information.

The threat of the Feds to place a club on Manhattan Island may cause a change of program on the part of Messrs. Ruppert and Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, who were believed to be slated to build a new plant in the Queens. To do this would give the Feds a clear field in New York proper, for the Giants would be their only opponents. It is therefore not at all unlikely that the American League club will exercise one of its options on suitable sites on Manhattan Island, and thus be in a position to help give the Feds a real battle. It is not believed that the negotiations for the site in Queens have so far proceeded that Ruppert and Huston are tied up there; so that if it is considered feasible to do so.

The Army and Navy passed into the second division of football institutions by being licked by numerous small colleges. Lafayette came along and whipped Pennsylvania.

Out in the west, old Fielding H. Yost has completed the most disastrous year of his long connection with the Wolverine institution, Michigan's Aggies. Syracuse, Cornell all took a whack at the heretofore feared Yost machine.

In view of these events, football fanatics from Coast to Coast are waiting for the annual man-and-boy game eleven—with more than usual curiosity. The Michigan Aggies defeated Michigan. The Aggies were in turn licked by the Oregon Aggies, and they in their turn were whipped by Washington State.

Just how the experts and particularly Walter Yale Camp, are going to select an eleven which represents American is pretty hard to see. One man or a dozen men could not in a season view all the college teams in these United States. Washington State, the Oregon Aggies and the Michigan Aggies certainly are to be considered.

The year has been the most weird in history. It's possible to pick an All-Eastern team, an All-Conference team in the middle west, and an all-Western team for the coast contenders, but an all-American team is not only impossible but ludicrous. And this year wouldn't be a bad one to witness the burial of this annual joke.

GAZETTE BOWLING FIVE
WIN FROM BOSTWICKS

Yesterday at the Miller alleys the Gazette Printing company's bowling team won in a matched game with the Bostwick five. Mead rolled the highest score in the game, striking the 245 mark in the first event. Kueck of the printers' team rolled next high score by getting 200 pins in the second event. Line-ups:

Gazette Printing Co.

Hoveland 178 173 175

Helsel 162 189 158

Peske 144 158 153

Drurelli 158 118 177

Kueck 165 209 180

Totals 785 820 868—2463

Bostwick 150 114 155

Berkert 100 208 137

Boyes 116 124 143

Whittier 117 138 153

Mead 245 161 178

Totals 728 745 756—2209

Jim Savage is after Frank Moran. Jim once licked Moran in a six-round go. That was when Jim was managed by Danny Morgan. Moran dropped Savage in the first round, but Jim was prevented from quitting cold by Morgan, who waved a water bottle and threatened to bounce it off Savage's skull. Spurred on by the fear of this ever-threatening water bottle, Savage gave Moran quite a lacing in the remaining five rounds.

make a change in the arrangements it can be done.

John McGrath believes that Christy Mathewson will have one of his best seasons in 1916. The Giant's manager refuses to accept the general opinion that "Big Six" has seen his best days, though he admits that Matty was far from being in good form last season. This, however, he attributes to an off year, and, like many of Mathewson's friends, figures that with a careful preparation next spring Matty will come back and again show real prowess as a pitcher. The Giants not faring in a world series this year, much of the strain which Matty underwent in former years was eliminated, though he now has reached that stage where he will be able to do comparatively little work.

Old Jim Jeffries is still picking up some easy money. His latest is the movie game, in which he allowed himself to be knocked about by Francis X. Bushman, one of the film stars, while the camera clicked off the stunt. More gall was spilled into Jim's bitter cup of woes when the press agents induced the dramatic critics far and wide to publish a yarn of how Bushman had become angry and was still practicing for the film and how, after one of the falls, the champion passes has nicked the lip of the movie hero. Francis sent a right to the jaw that Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett could never reach and knocked the veteran fighter cold. That was needless cruelty.

Bill Glynn, now manager of the Louisville team, thirteen years has won six pennants, five second positions and finished third twice. He resigned at Columbus in 1909 before the season ended, his team that year finishing close to the ruck.

GRUNDY'S CROSSING

Grundy's Corners, Nov. 25.—M. E. Denning was surprised by his friends and neighbors last evening, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent with his family and at midnight a sumptuous dinner was served. All present were pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner have been entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. M. Gardner of Janesville for the past few days.

The Misses Harriet and May Elver of Madison, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Pearl. They attended church

services in Janesville in the evening. George Diehlis called on his brother near Hanover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Argyle called on H. Smith Sunday.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 25.—Mrs. E. J. Dodge went to Rockford Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bernstein went to Orfordville Wednesday for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Byron Grenaway and family.

Miss Pearl Schindler of Monroe, who has been on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Amasa Scoville.

Mrs. G. S. Darby, an son, George, went Wednesday to Rensselaer, Ind., to visit friends.

Arthur Parker was in Orfordville Wednesday.

D. E. Austin spent Wednesday with Orfordville friends.

The funeral of Amasa Scoville took place Wednesday, a short service being held at the home and later at St. Simeon Line church.

The Berlin Buck Concert company gave a splendid entertainment in Broughton's Opera House as the third attraction of the lecture course.

Miss Alice Lyons is home from the University of Wisconsin.

Brodhead, Nov. 24.—Mesdames C. A. Roderick and H. Plumb were visitors in Janesville Tuesday.

A. Roderick has severed his connection with the Grand Union Tea company of Rockford and has taken a position in the meat market of Peter Brobst.

J. W. Douglas has sold his city residence to Magnolia parties and has leased the Old B. B. residence, just vacated by A. B. Kildow.

The M. E. Ladies Aid society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Emmerling.

Mrs. A. Roderick and Calvin McNaught of Juda visited Brodhead friends on Tuesday.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled to-
night; cooler east
portion; Saturday
partly cloudy with
warmer pest por-
tion.

	BY CARRIER	\$0.00
One Year		\$0.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$0.00
One Year		\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE		
One Year		\$4.00
Six Months		2.00
One Year	DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00

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made in the printed line of 6 words
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advertisement in its columns is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser, and the truth
of the representation made therein. The
Gazette will confer a favor if they will
make an advertisement to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement
promptly report any failure on the part of
the advertiser to do so.

ESSENTIAL FEATURES.

Two of the essential features of any
community are good schools and good
churches. Janesville has both. Its
schools rank second to none in the
state and its churches stand for all
that they should and are most impor-
tant features of the civic life. Not
only to look after the spiritual well-
fare of their members, they even go
further and aid them materially in
other ways by their various church
organizations, their circles for the
women, their men's clubs for the
sterner sex. It is doubtful if in the
whole state there is any city where
almost every church is so universally
represented by individual church
clubs. During the past few months
the Y. M. C. A. has also taken up this
line of work and affiliated among its
members many organizations that
give promise of being a great benefit
to the entire community. There is
again rise of the organization of a
Young Women's association. Whether
it will follow along the lines of the
national Y. W. C. A. or being an indi-
vidual effort, has not yet been definitely
decided, but the preliminary steps
count and they are being taken.
Then, too, the women's clubs of the
city are most varied in their scope
and membership and among the men
the Twilight Club and the various
lodges and fraternal organizations all
give range for many varied activities.
Janesville is well provided along these
lines and it is safe to venture that
few cities in the country have as
much general community social life as
this city by the Rock. It speaks well
for the community and is a good ad-
vertisement.

FACTS FOR "PERK."

George W. Perkins—"Perk," as he
is affectionately called by his in-
filiates—is going up and down the
land trying to "perk" up the progress-
ives and declaring that Missouri and
other states will certainly put a pres-
idential ticket in the field. Evidently
Mr. Perkins does not face with equa-
nimity the bad prospect of being a
leader with no one to lead. His pro-
nouncements regarding a progres-
sive presidential candidate, etc., fall
rather flat in view of the unanimity
with which the progressives have de-
cided to return to the faith of their
fathers. Missouri itself shows strik-
ing evidence of this. In 1912 Missouri
gave Mr. Roosevelt 124,000 votes.
Last year the largest progressive vote
cast in the state was for senator. It
numbered 27,000. President Wilson's
state shows strikingly the passing of
the progressives. In 1912 that party
cast 145,410 votes in New Jersey; in
1914 it cast 21,236, and in 1915 it cast
6,903. Neither can Mr. Perkins find
much comfort in the showing of his
party in Massachusetts. In that state
the progressives cast 127,000 votes in
1912, a total of 32,000 in 1914, and only
7,000 in 1915. The progressive party
may put a presidential ticket in the
field but it looks now as if the nomi-
nee must be George W. Perkins, the
nominee George W. Perkins, and the
main voter for the nominee George
W. Perkins.

COLD STORAGE PRODUCTS.

Much is often said in derision of
cold storage products. Pictures claim
to be able to detect goods that have
been subject to refrigeration, and
complain of the flat taste. Too keen
perceptions are sometimes uncomfort-
able.In these days of high food prices,
the cold storage plant is a Godsend.
One can only imagine where prices
would have gone, had not these prod-
ucts come in to steady the market.
People who are doing a good amount
of physical labor are not quite so dis-
criminating as to taste. Appetite is
better than the best seasoning. There
are many cold storage products that
are to be detected only by the most
acute and penetrating taste.Complaint is made of the high
prices charged. Yet they always have
to be well below the price of fresh
goods. The methods of refrigeration
have been steadily improving, and
much of the feeling against them is
only prejudice. As people become ac-
customed to using these goods it
should tend to start more competition
and keep down prices. In many lo-
calities farmers could get better re-
turns for themselves and serve the
public, by erecting cold storage ware-
houses for the products of the district.The question is asked as to what
has become of all the dancing teach-
ers that so flourished about two years
ago? Well, some of them have proba-
bly sold their automobiles and gone
back to work at the ribbon counter.

The high price of eggs again raises

the question why more people don't
keep hens. It is so easy for them to
get their living on the neighbors
back yards.There is a great deal of talk as to
safeguarding school buildings through-
out the nation from fires, in spite of
the feeling of the children that a
burned school house is a splendid way
to get an extra vacation.The sinking of the Anconia must
have given unusual satisfaction, for
it is not often that the European
fighters can get such a fat bag of in-
nocent bystanders.It is probable that some of this op-
position to preparedness would dis-
appear by a proper distribution of the
new business among the districts with
influential congressmen.The politicians are debating whether
the blame for that Arkansas torna-
do should be charged up to the Wilson
administration, the republican stan-
dards, or the progressive party.In view of the enormous corn crop,
the middlemen may have to offer
prizes for the best essay giving ex-
cuses for the customary advance in
prices.Some people think that when a lot
of fine trees have been cut out of the
streets, and electric light and tele-
graph poles substituted, a great public
improvement has been made.It looks as if some of these people
over in Europe who have been pre-
scribing "blood and iron" for other
nations, might get a little of this val-
uable tonic themselves.Tests of strength on the suffrage
question always satisfy all sides. All
those who don't care are counted as
suffragists by the suffrage side, and as
antis by the anti side.It is said that about one farmer out
of four now has an automobile, but the
others are still allowed to use the
roads except on Sundays, holidays,
and Saturday afternoons.Now that the candidates for 1916
are about to be picked out, it is to be
hoped that the nominations for vice
president will not be determined by
snapping up a cent.The girls don't seem to feel really
comfortable about talking a rough
walk in the woods until they get on a
pair of patent leather dancing pumps
with high tapering heels.Why will the railroads claim there
are 26,000 idle freight cars, when a
lot of these are no doubt affording
shelter to the festive hobo?If a 20,000 word communication to
England constitutes a "note," how
many words would it take to make a
real letter?

SNAP SHOTS

The Ark wasn't much to brag of
in other respects, but Noah's wife
had the satisfaction of knowing
there were only two cockroaches in
the house.Every misfortune has its compen-
sation. After a man loses his front
teeth he cannot play in a brass
band.Eph Wiley says a medstone is a
hard, irregularly-shaped substance
composed in equal parts of crudity
and ignorance.Accurate information makes very
little progress. More than half the
people believe a circus divides its
attractions and shows in two or three
towns every day.A good many persons go about
looking for a quarrel. But compara-
tively few go about looking for a
fight.A girl is pretty sure to keep an
engagement with a man unless she
has an opportunity to make one that
suits her better.A rooster is like a man in the
respect that he crows a great deal.If your rival in love has no bad
habits, that is another point in your
favor.When women discuss men you
hear many mentioned a good many
times and character and sense but
seldom, if at all.Eph Wiley says that next to living
with a man or a woman with whom
you cannot get along, divorce is
one of the worst of evils.When a stranger shows up in
your town wearing a lot of medals it
means that he is the inventor of a
scheme for living without work.

ceumamtrwmaa Euanuram, M. e k

B. 1915. The progressive party
in 1912 that party cast 145,410 votes in New Jersey; in
1914 it cast 21,236, and in 1915 it cast
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field but it looks now as if the nomi-
nee must be George W. Perkins, the
nominee George W. Perkins, and the
main voter for the nominee George
W. Perkins.

The Poet

Let other birds sing a brave song of
the sword.
Or else of the cannon's loud roar,
Or the rifle's crash,
And the bayonet's flash,
On the stricken field, crimson withThere's many a bard such weapons
to praise,
But I sit in my corner and croon
A passionate song
To those triumvir strong,
The knife and the fork and the spoon!

The Hickoryville Clarion.

Rev. H. D. Hunt says the young peo-
ple of the Ward Shell church have
got to stop writing love letters in
hymn books and passing them along to
their sweethearts. Some of the old
folks git a hold of 'em occasionally
and when they do their singin'
sounds foolish.Miss Fanny Tibbitts, our elocu-
tionist, is thinkin' some goin' on
the stage and the folks around here
are the will, for it will take her
away from home a good deal.Aime Hilliker's nose is so red that
it singes his mustache. Aime was
brought up in a drug store in CountyAbout the most amazin' thing I
know is to see a soda clerk with an
apron on that looks like a pirate flag.

Inklings.

After being married to and di-
vorced from the same man seven
times, an Indiana woman shot and
killed him. Man should have ex-
ercised more care. Much we known
seven was no lucky number.Woman seeking divorce from a
Passaic shoe dealer says she wedded
him under the impression he was a
Polish count, because he wore a silk
hat. And then talk of letting the
stovepipe go out of fashion!

The high price of eggs again raises

After spending four days in prison
a woman is found to be innocent.
What of it? Look at the number of
guilty persons who are outside, got
to have somebody in prison.Another reason why a man is a
man is because when his wife has
headaches he calls it "nerves," and
when he has it he calls it neuralgia.Our idea of a too-optimistic optimist
is a person who thinks he isn't
going to be pressed for what he
hasn't got.We probably would appreciate
what we have if it wasn't for what
our neighbors haven't.At any rate, the girl who wears
her heart on her sleeve proves that
she isn't absolutely heartless.

In the Long Ago.

The cost of living was quite high.

Once upon a time.

Save One-Half ON YOUR Dentistry Bill

By choosing a NO COMBINE Dentist, I absolutely refuse to enter into any agreement to maintain HIGH PRICES to the public.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

Don't Keep Money or Valuables

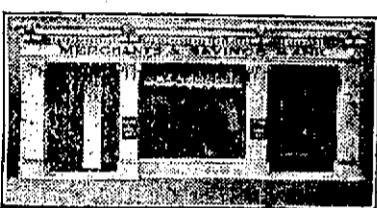
Around your house, office or on your person. It is only an invitation to burglars and thieves.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our modern vault and be safe.

\$2.00 and up per year.

The First National Bank

Established 1866.
The Bank With the Efficient Service.



The Bank of the People

NOW IS THE TIME

Not tomorrow, next week or next year, but NOW.

If you start a Savings Account today you will certainly be more independent tomorrow.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY.

3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 3%

Merchants & Savings

B A N K

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Will the members of Trinity Parish please send in their donations for the Fair as soon as possible. Either to the home of Mrs. Frank Wood or to the Reliable Drug Store.

St. Agnes Guild, Trinity church, sale fancy, useful articles, home baking, etc., at Albrecht & Rothery store, 50 South Main St., one to six o'clock Saturday, December 4th.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES.

Specials For Saturday

Get our prices on Sugar and Flour.

49-lb. sack White Pearl Flour \$1.50

24½-lb. sk. White Pearl

75c Our own special brand, guaranteed good as the best.

1 lb. 60c Tea 45c

45c Tea 35c; 3 lbs. \$1.00

2 lbs. best Tea Siftings 25c

Farm House Coffee, per lb. 18c

1 lb. good Coffee 18c

3 lbs. 50c

Koban Coffee 25c

guaranteed as good as any 30c

25c bottle Monarch Cateup for 15c

12 ½ boxes Searchlight

Matches 40c

3 ½ boxes good Matches for 10c

Smoked Fish, lb. 10c

3 for 25c

1 lb. Baking Powder, guaranteed 10c

1 lb. best Black Pepper 25c

Lard Compound 12c

Best Lard 14c

Good Cooking Apples, pk. 30c

All kinds of new Nuts at the lowest prices.

We handle Good Luck Oleo-margarine, Oak Grove and Meadow Grove.

Good Butterine, per lb. 15c

Get our prices on new canned goods.

WM. LENZ

16 South River St.

Both phones.

GOLF CLUB ENJOYS DELIGHTFUL DANCE

On Thanksgiving night the annual dance of the Mississippi Golf Club was held at the Assembly Hall. The Milwaukee Country Club sextette furnished the music for the evening and hundred and fifty dancers enjoyed themselves until the wee small hours this morning. During the evening a delicious buffet luncheon was served. There were many out of town guests but the contingent expected from Beloit failed to arrive owing to the storm. It was a most charming party and reflect much credit on the house committee of the club. The decorations were the same used for the trainmen's dance on the night before and were most elaborate.

Our Savings Department will

welcome your dollar deposits—

keep them safely, and add the

3% Interest.

—THE—

Bower City Bank

Old Dutch Coffee

3 lbs. \$1.00.

It will delight the most fastidious. Rich in flavor, clear and mellow.

Iceberg Head Lettuce 13c.
Fine Bleached Celery Cab. 20c.

Fresh Radishes, Sprouts, and Peppers.

Fresh Spinach 10c lb.

Fresh Green Onions 5c bunch.

20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour \$1.45 sk.

9 lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal 25c

Orfordville Creamery Butter 34c lb.

7 bars Swift White Laundry Soap 25c

5 lb. pkg. Argo Gloss Starch for 25c

Sterilized Bran, 10c pkg.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. 11c

Fresh Soda Crackers 7c lb. by the box.

Fresh Salt Soda Wafers 8c lb. by the box.

Fresh Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

10c Assorted Cookies 10c lb.

3 lbs. whole rice 25c

1 pk. bird seed 10c lb. 3 lbs. 25c

10 lb. sk. fine table salt 10c

Stoppenbach & Son pure lard 15c

Stoppenbach & Son sliced bacon 20c

Bird and Old Time coffee lb. 30c

Farm house coffee lb. 25c

3 lb. can Monarch coffee for \$1.00

Salt Pork lb. 12c

Gibby full cream cheese lb. 22c

Yellow onions bu. 60c

10 lb. sk. yellow corn meal 20c

3 lbs. prunes 25c

Dried apples lb. 12c

Dried apricots lb. 15c

1 lb. pkg. seeded raisins 10c

Seedless raisins lb. 10c

Cleaned currants lb. 12c

New Halloway dates lb. 10c

California figs pkg. 10c

Honey spread 1 lb. 3 oz. 25c

3 Log Cabin Mincemeat for 25c

Bulk Mincemeat lb. 15c

White comb honey lb. 16c

Pure sorghum can 20c

3 Eagle Milk 50c

10 bars Polo soap 25c

6 Old Country or Favorite soap 25c

Cerrosota, the prize bread flour of the world, sack 1.55

Mother's Best Flour, sack 1.40

NATIVE STEER POT ROAST BEEF, LB. 12½c and 15c.

Prime Roast Beef lb. 15c

Pig pork, ham, loin and shoulder roasts.

2 lbs. fancy side salt pork for 25c

Maple cane syrup 25c bottle.

Boiled cider 25c bottle

3 pkg. None-Such Mince Meat 25c

Climax Elbow Macaroni pkg. 7c

Climax Elbow Spaghetti pkg. 7c

Swansdown cake flour 25c package.

3 lbs. Japan Tea \$1.20

Pure Maple Syrup 40c bottle.

Maple cane syrup 25c bottle.

Milk fed veal, any cut you wish.

Yearling mutton, leg or chops.

Fresh cut Hamburger lb. 15c

Plenty of plump spring and year old chickens.

2 lbs. cottontail 25c

2 lbs. guaranteed pure lard for 25c

E. R. Winslow

19-21 So. River.

Rock Co. Phone 372.

Bell Phone 504, 505.

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats

SEVEN PHONES

All 128.

Save

about the meat busi-

ness. I have enough

to

protect

my own interest alone,

for I should worry

about the meat busi-

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Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 26.—At the Catholic parsonage Wednesday afternoon Father J. E. Harlin performed the ceremony that united Miss Florence Foy, of Allon, and Malcom Stewart of Rockford in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward and has a host of friends who wish her much joy in her new married life. The groom is a collector for the Cudahy Packing company at Rockford, at which place they will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1st.

The basketball season has arrived and the high school team have arrived, the schedule for the winter games. The first game will be played at Edgerton Dec. 10, the visiting team being Sun Prairie high school.

Russell Schoenfeld and sister, Miss Geneva, were Thanksgiving callers at Dodgeville.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke entertained her sister, Miss Minnie Croft of Janesville yesterday.

Lorraine Gordan of Madison and sister, Miss Bernardino, who is attending school at Evanston, Ill., will spend the remainder of the week at the home of their mother, who lives on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Quigley's parents at Jefferson.

Editor Gile is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tolson and son, Ralph, of West Allis for a few days.

Misses Frances Nichols, Aileen Nichols and Genevieve Holcomb, who are attending the normal school are in the city, spending Thanksgiving and the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Mae Stevens of Rockford, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke.

Twenty-five years ago the common council levied a tax of \$2,500 to run the city that year. At the last meeting of the city council the tax levy for the ensuing year was \$17,717.10. This is quite a difference when you consider the luxuries we enjoy as compared with twenty-five years ago, you

HOT WATER THE
BEST LIVER AND
BOWEL MEDICINE

Says Glass of Hot Water Before
Breakfast Washes Poisons
From System.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowel's do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advertisement.

Have You
Called For Your Shoes?

We will be pleased to show you just the style and size you like at \$2.50 and \$2.85
New Method Shoe Parlors
212 Hayes Building
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

The very refined custom of sending

Christmas and New Year
Greeting Cards

is becoming more evident each year and you no doubt will need a supply. Don't put it off until it is too late to get the kind you want.

We have a large line of samples, engraved in one or more colors, which we will be pleased to show you.

Order early. No orders will be taken after December 10th for holiday delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

can readily see the cause for our increased taxes.

Miss Martha Nichols and sister, Edith, and Miss Polly Spence, were Janesville callers yesterday.

Mr. Will Miller has gone to Freeport to spend the week visiting relatives.

William Klenner spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Klenner, who is confined to the hospital at Janesville. He reports Mrs. Klenner's condition much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Farmer of Stoughton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Farmer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Page of Janesville were guests at the home of Mrs. Page's mother in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thorp of Janesville spent the day yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

Mrs. Jane Parr of Rockford, was a guest of relatives in the city yesterday.

Miss Hazel Harness, who has a position at Dolavan, spent the day with her sisters in the city yesterday.

Miss Clara Thompson is home from Whitewater for the remainder of the week.

Dr. Marsden and family of Rio, Wis., spent Thanksgiving at the home of his brother, Marvin, yesterday, returning home last evening.

The Misses Wilma and Edith Schrub have gone to Milton to spend the remainder of the week as guests at the home of Mrs. George Toss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson spent yesterday at Mrs. Anderson's parents' home at Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voltz, formerly of Edgerton, but now of Evansville, spent Thursday with friends in the city.

Haymer Rossebo of Indianapolis, is in the city for a few days, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rossebo.

Mr. C. Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson of Stoughton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shumway Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Thompson entertained the Quigley family at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Troupe of Chicago and Dan Quigley of Freeport were also present.

Yesterday's News.

Raymond Saunders sustained a most painful injury while chopping wood yesterday. In some manner while splitting a stick of wood he overreached and cut a rash in the bottom of his foot. The axe passed through the sole of his shoe and caused a wound that required the aid of a physician to dress. It will be at least two weeks before he will be able to be about again.

Mrs. A. Davidson of Joliet arrived in the city Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Talled.

Charles Pratt has gone to Muncie, Ind., for a visit with friends.

Fred Boenig departed for Shawano, Wis., to spend Thanksgiving day with friends and relatives.

Tom Clark returned from Rice Lake Wednesday morning, where he has been superintending the sale of some bloodied stock at his father's farm.

C. W. Birkenmeyer and family have gone to Sparta, Wis., for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffen.

George Gary of Madison spent Wednesday in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleave and daughter, Virginia, are spending a portion of the week at Madison visiting Mr. Gleave's mother.

L. E. Geltie of Madison called on Edgerton friends yesterday.

Will Smith of Evansville transacted business here Wednesday.

Miss Hilda Simmons, who is attending the normal school at Whitewater, spent the day as guest of her brother, W. H. Simmons.

Miss Frank Bublitz of Arlington Heights, Ill., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ratzlaff, Sr.

William Lempke, Carl Klemm and B. Clough returned from Taylor county from a hunting trip yesterday with the carcass of a fine buck deer.

Emil Rusch departed for Morgan, Minn., yesterday, where he will make his future home.

Miss Ruth Clarke, Hazel Farman, Myrtle Phillips, Bertha Dorn and Russell Conn returned from the Whitewater normal school yesterday to spend Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Eugene McGinnity returned from a trip through the south today. Mr. McGinnity was very much impressed with the country through which he passed.

Miss Elizabeth Cleland has gone to Evansville to spend the remainder of the week with relatives.

Miss Bessie Porter is visiting relatives at East Troy for a few days.

Charles Roe is spending Thanksgiving day with relatives at Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grieley have gone to Kilmar to visit at the home of Roy Hullrich for a few days.

Miss Florence Hankins and Miss Minnie Johnson are visiting at the home of Miss Hankin's parents, at Mineral Point.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Hooton have gone to Delavan to take Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Shurtliff.

They expect to return to Edgerton on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart will spend Thanksgiving day at Brodhead as guests of Mr. Stewart's parents.

A Thanksgiving family gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arthur were present.

Twenty-six little folks assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and tendered the twin sisters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Genevieve, a pleasant surprise in honor of their thirteenth birthday. The time was spent in playing games and dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Gertrude Holcomb, Aileen McInnon and Fannie Nichols were home from the normal school at La Crosse, for the rest of the week.

Miss Alice Nichols is enjoying a short vacation from her duties as teacher in the schools at Princeton, and is spending her time with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee and family are spending the day at Janesville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee.

Miss Alice Mooney is home to spend Thanksgiving from Montello, where she is teaching in the public schools.

Miss Anna Nording was a guest of the Ellington family Wednesdays.

Miss Lucile Verbeck has gone to Lodi to spend the remainder of the week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Florida arrived last evening and is a guest at the home of Eddie Conner.

Miss Bernice Saunders departed for Elvira, Wis., last evening to spend a week with her sister, who is teaching school at that place.

Miss Eleanor Hitchcock, who is teaching at Oconomowoc, and her brother Morris, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, are home to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

There was special services in all the churches this morning in observance of Thanksgiving day.



"It seems to me he has a sort of dogged look."

"Yes, and strange to say, it comes from being used as a cat's-paw."

"DOG AND CAT LIFE."

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"DOG AND CAT LIFE."

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Will Yet Have a Reputation as a Hunter

BY F. LEIPZIGER

FREE TO
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A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use
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FREE ASTHMA COUPON

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Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

**The Heart
of
Night Wind**

A Story of the Great Northwest

By
VINGIE E. ROE

Illustrations by Ray Walters

Copyright by Dodd, Mead and Company.
In silence the girl snatched her mangers to Coosnath and the mammoth mongrel crept to her feet. She tied the end of the long reins securely to his collar. Then she turned to Hampden.

"Go," she said, "get up. He will carry you both and you must hurry. Coosnath knows the secret trail. Urge the horse and he will tell you. Don't look down; and hold her, or she will surely go over. Go now."

Sandry, raised on his one knee, beheld this thing agast.

"Sletz!" he cried, "you disobey?"

"She shook her black head.

"I send her out. I stay. It is my great privilege."

She laid slim fingers against the broken sign beneath her lips.

"A woman serves and is faithful—if she loves," she said softly, "and I am your woman."

For a precious moment Hampden stood in indecision. But the lure of the woman, the glimmer of distant shores, mayhap with her—who knew?—was too strong. He turned from the two and leaped up behind the saddle, striking a heel into the flank of the mettled black who bounded forward, dragging the dog.

But Coosnath hung back upon the rein, turning anguished, adoring eyes to his one idol. The girl stooped and caught his long ears, lifting his wrinkled face.

"Go home!" she cried, commanding. "Coosnath! Go home!"

"As you love me, go!" she finished in jargon, and the huge, shambling, faithful creature turned from her into the smoke to disappear toward that secret trail which only they knew and which led afar over the rearing spine of the Hog Back. He strained at his tether to obey and Black Bolt broke into a stumbling, hurrying gait, overburdened, half-blind with smoke.

And the girl turned to the despairing man upon the ground.

"The Night Wind is not afraid to die," she said gently, "and she is Sandry's woman."

"Oh, my God!" groaned the man, "what have you done!"

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Red Death.

So they were left, these two—the East and the West—alone upon the mighty pyre of the jumbled peaks. Only the forbidding spine of the Hog Back, running like a great thin blade high between the red surf creeping at its base, carried a passage out of the roaring death. Sletz had planned that the splendid black should make it first.

Now she turned back to the two men she loved—the Preacher, silent under the sheltering ferns with his Bible and his flute, Sandry prone upon the earth, his face in the pine needles. She passed him and knelt beside the other. Her eyes were dim with the old look of emotion. She bared the white face and gazed long upon it. The call of blood had ever held her to this man mysteriously, though both were ignorant of the vital tie between them, the Preacher because of the dreamy blank in his mind since the tragedy of that far-off day, Sletz because Kolawine, wise beyond his generation, had seen how blood takes to its own, even at its cost. He had loved her mother and had tried to make her Indian, though she was white, a waif of the old frontier, and he had seen her break her heart and die.

Therefore, after silent hours by the Great Waters he had accepted the mandate of Destiny and had taken the babe of the Broken Sign and given her to the only white woman he would trust, Ma Daily, who took her with few questions when she saw he would not tell her history. So now Sletz looked for the first and last time consciously upon her own. Presently she leaned over and kissed him softly, replaced the ferns and rose.

Beside Sandry she stopped, stood a moment gazing around at the pine boughs that loomed like fearful ghosts in the smoke, and sat down beside him, tucking her feet with the age-old motion of the blanket-wearers beneath

A million people, many right in your own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., and are praising it highly to other sufferers. Get a bottle of your druggist today. This highly successful Remedy has been taken by people in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers, with lasting benefit and it should work equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.

W. T. SHERER.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE OF
MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy
Should Convince You That Your
Suffering Is Unnecessary.



W. T. SHERER.

her skirt, so deeply had she absorbed the ways of the dusky people whom she loved.

She did not speak.

When at last the man, his face drawn out of all semblance to itself, raised his eyes to her she was calm as the hills before the fire. He looked at her, raising himself on his elbow, looked long while Knowledge was born in him.

So this was the West, the world he had once thought so unbearable, this was the wild, the untaught, the crude—this slim forest creature who served him without question because he had bought her with a kiss, who asked nothing, who stayed by him to die because she loved him! Who still believed in him despite that other's declaration that she was his promised wife! And yonder went his world, his cultured, polished East, riding down to life and safety, her love forgotten in the face of danger! Yonder went what he had thought "the best blood of the land!"

Nay, he had been wrong! It was here beside him, its feet tucked under it in meekness, the savagery hidden in its dim black eyes! The last barrier

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**THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR
BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY**

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body.

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Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. The true nature and character of diseases, especially those of the kidneys and urinary organs, can often be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopic examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the Invalids' Hotel. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe your symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Doctor Pierce or his Staff of Assisting Physicians will inform you truthfully.—Advertisement.

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat eaten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. The true nature and character of diseases, especially those of the kidneys and urinary organs, can often be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopic examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the Invalids' Hotel. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe your symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Doctor Pierce or his Staff of Assisting Physicians will inform you truthfully.—Advertisement.

Just a little, ma'am—enough for one, but not enough for two!"

"Just a little, ma'am—enough for one account of the badness of the weather. Shortly afterward she caught him sneaking out alone.

"Ah," said she, "it has cleared up!"

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"Just a little, ma'am—en

WHEN PEACE COMES JAPAN WILL BE ON HAND FOR BOOTY

Japan Expects to be Fully Represented at the Peace Conference to Have Her Say.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tokio, Nov. 26.—That Japan expects to be fully represented at the peace conference following the international war to discuss questions relating to Europe as well as to the Orient was set forth yesterday. Count Okuma in speeches made this week to members of Parliament and members of political parties. The premier is anxious to avoid needless discussion of the government's foreign policy during the coming session of the Diet which many people believe promises to be turbulent. He has been franky talking over national matters both with political friends and political enemies, pulling them into his confidence as far as possible, and listening to suggestions from all.

"No man can dare prophecy how long the war will last," said Count Okuma, "but, according to reliable information at hand, it is within the bounds of possibility that peace may be restored earlier than in generally believed." He continued:

"Japan has not only reduced Tsingtao, the eastern outpost of Germany in the Orient, but has maintained the safety of marine traffic in the Pacific and Indian Oceans as far as Canada and New Zealand in the Pacific and Singapore in the Indian Ocean. All this is done at heavy sacrifice, while this country has done much towards the cause of the Entente side. However, all these efforts have been appreciated by the powers, and Japan is entitled to full representation at the peace conference." The premier added: "We hope that Japan would participate not only in connection with oriental affairs but also in connection with the affairs of Europe."

"In Europe," went on the premier, "Japan has helped Russia. Russia is trusting Japan and she feels safe in sending her troops and war provisions from Siberia without fear that the Russian Far Eastern possessions will be attacked by any nation. This is indirect support given by Japan which should be appreciated by Russia."

"We have rendered service as if we were Russia's allies. Therefore, it is Japan's right to have a voice in the European peace conference."

The statesman remarked that there was only one obstacle in the way of Japanese participation and that was the race prejudice of some European nations against the Japanese. He urged greater efforts and enlightened legislation with the object of removing these prejudices.

Referring to the situation in China, Count Okuma said: "The monarchist movement now under way in that country has a great bearing not only on Japan but upon other countries as well. England's interests in China, mostly commercial, will be affected. Not less will be the probable effect upon the interests of the United States in China. However, on account of the war there is little chance that the powers will interfere. Japan must be especially careful in her attitude."

The premier alluded to the liberty of discussion of diplomatic affairs in Japan, but he expressed the hope that at this time people would be careful and keep in mind the permanent interests of the nation. He wanted politicians to rise above considerations of party and present a united front. "The government," he concluded, "will take care of the interests of Japan in connection with the present war."

NEWVILLE

Newville, Nov. 23.—On account of the rain the meeting of the Social Center, planned for last Thursday evening, was postponed. Hon. L. C. Whittet was to have been the speaker of the evening. We are in hopes he can be secured for a later date.

Mrs. G. L. Richardson went to Newville today.

Miss Mabel Boyd of Chicago was a guest at Frank Sherman's, Sunday and Monday.

RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE

Turn the Shoe Bottom Up

If it has the correct orthopedic shape which "lets the foot grow as it should," it will be stamped EDUCATOR on the sole. Every pair of genuine Rice & Hutchins Educators, whether man's, woman's or child's, is thus marked. See illustration.

This correct shape is a matter of vital importance to foot health and comfort. There is only one Educator and that's the one made by Rice & Hutchins.

If your dealer does not sell genuine Educators, write us for address of one nearest you who does.

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,
15 High St., Boston, Mass.

Makers also of All-American and Misses' Shoes for Men, Men's and Women.

DEALERS: We can supply you at wholesale from stock on our sole. Rice & Hutchins, Chicago Co., Chicago, Ill.

Every genuine Educator name stamped here on sole.

Turn the Shoe
Bottom Up

WOMAN'S PAGE

Married Life on \$80 a Month

BY MRS. DALE LEONARD

"Excuse me, Mr. Jaynes, may I have a private word with you?" Tyler stood in the office door with a bunch of papers in his hand.

"Come in, Tyler."

"What can I do for you?" Jaynes wheeled around in his office chair and waved his hand at a seat.

Tyler seated himself and spread his papers out on the table.

"Look here! There is a cash shortage of three hundred dollars," he blurted, without any beating about the bush.

Jaynes gave a low whistle and seized the papers and began examining them.

"What's the trouble?" he began, fixing a keen look on

Tyler's face.

"It is a very serious matter to mention anyone's name in connection with such a thing, but it seems reasonable to suppose that it must be someone who knows the safe combination," Jaynes nodded. "You know how hard up Sutner has been all the time."

"That has nothing to do with it," interrupted Jaynes. "A man may be hard pressed and honest. Sutner seems to be making a great effort to pay his honest debts."

"Oh, certainly; and I am not making any accusation, of course. I merely wished to say that I heard him say he would sell his soul for three hundred dollars. Then, too, I saw his wife come to the office in a very expensive silk dress a few weeks ago; just before she was taken sick, in fact."

Jaynes frowned. "I do not like that. I thought they were living in the most careful way to get square with the world."

"Of course his wife's sickness has

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of sixteen. Do you think I am too young to get married?

(2) I have been going with my beau for a year and five months and he wants to get married. He is a very nice and handsome boy. He is twenty years old and he says he loves me. I certainly do love him. There is one thing I don't want to do. He wants to live with his mother for a while. Do you think it would be all right? Please advise me what to do. He is a farmer.

(3) There is a boy who is near me and he wants to go with me. He has been after me three times inside of a week and I have told him that I do not want to have anything to do with him. But he still comes. Please tell me what to do so that he won't come back anymore.

AN UNHAPPY GIRL.

(1) Yes, you are too young. The burdens of life would fall upon you heavily and make you very unhappy because you would not be fitted to meet them.

(2) I do not think you would be happy living with his mother. If you wait two or three years he may be able to make a home for you somewhere else.

(3) Have your father tell the boy not to bother you anymore.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of nineteen years and am going with a fellow of twenty years. Do you think we are too young to get married if his father doesn't care?

(2) Do you think he loves me if he goes places without me?

(3) Do you think three nights a week is too often for him to come to see me?

(4) I am to be married next spring and I do not want to have a wedding, but I would like to have a few of my friends to come in the evening. What would be a nice lunch to serve?

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Put Charcoal in bottom of pots for plants which are liable to become rooted, especially ferns.

THE TABLE. Oyster Shortcake—Make rich bis-

cuit dough, place in two shallow tins and bake in quick oven fifteen minutes. Open one pint of oysters. Pour half the oysters over one crust, place other crust on top, and pour over rest of oysters. Serve at once.

Pineapple Snowballs—One-third box gelatine, one cup cold water, boiling water, three eggs, sugar, one lemon, salt, one tablespoon vanilla, one cup chopped pineapple (sweetened and reduced to pulp), coloring one-third pint whipped cream. Moisten gelatine with cold water and mix with one cup of sugar; add one pint boiling water and strain over a platter. When cool break in whites of eggs and beat until it begins to stiffen. Add sugar to taste, juice of lemon, pinch of salt, vanilla, pineapple. Beat well. Mold in small cups. Put on ice. Serve in a nest of whipped cream colored with berry juice or any coloring desired.

Stuffed Celery—Press into the center of first crisp celery stalks a filling made of cream cheese and chopped nuts. A stalk of this may be served on the bread and butter plate, thus eliminating one plate per person, an item to be considered where the table is crowded, or there is no maid.

Inexpensive Fruit Cake—One pound raisins, four cups flour, one cup sugar, one cup butter, two cups sugar, one grated nutmeg, one cup dried sweet milk, one teaspoon soda, one cup tablespoon vinegar, candied lemon peel, one egg, a little salt; mix as ordinary cake, cover with white icing; makes a large cake.

Breaded Pork Chops—Have chops cut thicker than usual; cut flank and tenderloin from bone and skewer to tenderloin, dip, pressing into good shape, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put in frying pan and spray oil; each with break crumbs (dried); pour in boiling water to one-half the depth of chops; cover closely and bake in a slow oven one and one-half hours; remove cover, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and baste until crumbs are brown; arrange on hot plate, garnish with celery tips; serve with mayonnaise or celery sauce.

Tomato and Celery Sauce—Finely chop one onion, one green pepper, and one large bunch of celery; mix and add to two and one-half cups of canned tomatoes (from which the liquor has been drained), one and one-half teaspoons salt, two tablespoons allspice berries and two-thirds cupful of vinegar; let simmer one and one-half hours.

Tomato Soup—Shred two onions and fry brown in a half spoon of butter; add a little meat, salt and pepper, then a spoonful or so of stock, rub a tablespoonful of flour smooth with a little butter and let fry with the onions; strain through colander, then add more stock as desired; cut turnips, carrots and celery in fillets; add few green peas; boil tender in a little water, and add both water and vegetables to the soup. If desired, the flour can be left out and it will make a clear, light colored soup. In that case, the onions should be cut in fillets and boiled with the vegetables.

Clam Fritters—Twelve clams chopped or not, one pint milk, three eggs, add liquor from clams, salt and pepper, and flour enough for thin batter. Fry in hot lard.

Peach Custard Pie—One can peach, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, one pint milk. Line tin with pastry. Cut peach with sliced peaches and sprinkle well with sugar. Make a custard of eggs, flour, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and milk, pour over peaches and bake.

Cream of Cheese Soup—One quart milk, one-fourth pound grated cheese, one tablespoonful onion juice, one tablespoonful salt, dash of red pepper, one tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful butter, yolks of two eggs, toasted bread. Put milk into double boiler, add cheese, onion juice, salt and pepper. Blend butter and flour and add to cheese mixture. Cook until rather thick. Beat up yolks of eggs, add to them four tablespoons of the soup and pour into tureens. Put also in tureen two dozen inch cubes of toasted bread. Pour over the soup and serve immediately.

Red haired people wear white, brown, green and blue better than other colors.

MISS SHAMROCK.

(1) I think you are too young.

(2) If he goes places with other girls, I would certainly doubt his love, but if he goes alone or with men I wouldn't mind him.

(3) Since you are engaged it is all right.

(4) Chicken sandwiches, coffee, nuts, and ice cream and wedding cake.

(5) If they come for the evening they wouldn't be expected to stay long, and so just show them your presents, talk and serve lunch.

(6) I think it would be nice to wear your wedding dress to show to your friends.

(7) Pay no attention to them. If the remarks are unmerited, and if they are, don't do things that will call for criticism.

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(3) Since you are engaged it is all right.

(4) Chicken sandwiches, coffee, nuts, and ice cream and wedding cake.

(5) If they come for the evening they wouldn't be expected to stay long, and so just show them your presents, talk and serve lunch.

(6) I think it would be nice to wear your wedding dress to show to your friends.

(7) Pay no attention to them. If the remarks are unmerited, and if they are, don't do things that will call for criticism.

(8) Red haired people wear white, brown, green and blue better than other colors.

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JOE THE BOOK FARMER MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By
GARRARD HARRIS

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ST. HAMER & BROTHERS.

and loosening of the soil was essential until it was light and mellow. This allowed the tiny rootlets, each with hundreds of minute hungry mouths, to have a wider range in search of the life giving juices in the soil and thereby furnish the strength to make larger, more virile plants. The stronger the plants the more fruit, the better and larger fruit they made as a reward to the planter for this care.

"Duddy," said Joe, Monday morning, "please come on and let's pick out the four acres Mr. Somerville and me are going to work."

"All right. I'll give you part of that field across from the oak grove. It's so blame poor it won't sprout peas. I want to see what you all are going to do with that."

"Come on down then. Let's lay it off. I know how poor it is, and the sooner something is done to it the better."

"I'd be mighty glad if you would give me a list of the books I ought to have," said Joe to the state commissioner when the meeting adjourned.

"All right, son; here's a list I had prepared. I'll request the department at Washington to send you their bulletins on the subjects of corn and cotton growing and truck farming, and what ever the government issues is an authority you can count on."

"Here, just duplicate that order for me, will you? I'm bit too old to join the boys' club, but I'm joining by proxy. Joe is representing himself and me, too," laughed Mr. Somerville. "I'm very much interested."

As Joe and Mr. Somerville went down the street the merchant stepped into a bookstore.

"Let's go in here and get started. I see the first thing on the list is a book for a beginner. That sounds sensible, like it was a start from the bottom. We'll get two copies. You take yours home, and I'll study mine here."

"Can't start any too soon for me," answered Joe.

"Well, here's the books. Now you come to town next Saturday and spend the day with me, and we'll compare notes on what we've read. When you go home have your father point out the four acres we are going to cultivate. Don't matter whether it is poor or not."

"I'd rather he'd give us the poorest, meanest land there is on the place. I don't want him coming around afterward saying we had any advantage on the land," said Joe.

"That's right; the poorer the land the bigger our demonstration will be. Get it laid off, and anything that suggests itself to you, why, just go ahead and do it. I'm going to give you a check book, and when you need to spend any money write out a check for it and sign it 'Weston & Somerville.' I will instruct the bank to pay it."

"All right, sir, but I am not going to spend anything I can possibly help."

"Now, let me tell you something right here; don't ever be afraid to spend money if it is going to pay you to do so. If you can see where a dollar brings a return spend it quick. The thing to do is to spend wisely—that is investment."

"Well, I think the first thing I want, then, is enough hog wire fencing for those four acres. Seems to me I've never done anything much except chase hogs out of our fields."

"You are starting right, Joe. That's good sense. I'll send the wire out Thursday and a man to stretch it and put it up. You get the posts ready."

"All right, sir."

"And after you get the fence up go ahead now and use your judgment as to what next to do, from what you get out of the book. Well, here's my buggy. The driver will take you home. Good night, partner!"

He shook hands cordially and vanished into the store. Joe, his precious book held tightly in his lap, was soon whirled home behind the Somerville trotter and made up his mind that some day he was going to have a horse and buggy exactly like that when he got to making money farming.

CHAPTER II.

Joe Begins Experimenting.

Tom Weston was red eyed and surly from the effects of the liquor he had drunk the night before with Jim Sullivan and moped about the house, snarling and snapping at his wife and little Annie and Joe.

As soon as breakfast was finished Joe took his precious volume about agriculture and slipped off to a sheltered nook behind the barn. He pored over it until dinner time; then he closed his eyes and reviewed in his mind the essential points of what he had read.

First of all, that plants must have food, just as human beings do; that lack of enough food or proper food made puny plants, just as it does with people; that the principal source of food for plants is the humus or decaying vegetable matter in the soil. From this largely comes the nitrogen, the phosphoric acid, the potash and other essentials to plant life, absorbed through the thousands of tiny roots of the growing plant above.

Also, he learned that the soil becomes barren and exhausted and devoid of these essentials with continued cultivation; that the crop takes these necessary things from the soil year by year, and something must be put back into the land or it will become sterile.

"The wise provisions of nature are seen," said the book, "in the annual renewal of the soil. The grass, weeds, trees, shrubs, all take from the soil in the summer, but they pay back the debt with interest in autumn, when the grass dies and the leaves fall to the ground. They are beaten into the soil by the winter rains and by the next summer have decayed and have given more to the land than the plants that bore them have taken away."

"And I never knew before," said Joe to himself, "what makes newly cleared ground so rich and give such large crops. Of course it is the humus from the leaves that have been dropping all the years."

After dinner he began to devour the book again. By dusk he knew that in order to get the largest amount of plant food to the plants to fatten them, as it were, a deep plowing or breaking

Link had done. Link had several good sized piles of leaves ready. Joe held two sacks and

made Link carry them full of the dry leaves, and, instructing him to fill the other two, Joe swung the full sacks upon his shoulders, marched across the road, and emptied them on his four acres; then back and securing the two Link had filled, he emptied them, the others meanwhile in turn having been loaded.

Mr. Weston grinned derisively. Joe was really too busy to notice him. Until noon the boys worked like beavers, and by that time a third of an acre had been covered with leaves over shoot deep. Bright and early next morning they resumed work after having put in a steady afternoon, and by the time dinner was ready one acre had been covered. Another day covered another acre and cleaned up about all the leaves in the grove.

That night Mr. Weston undertook to have some fun at Joe's expense. "Goin' to tote leaves from that next grove?" he inquired. The next grove was nearly a mile away.

"No, too far—won't pay." This common sense view stumped him for a while.

"Daddy, I'll give you 10 cents a load for what fertilizer there is in the barn-yard."

"Ain't none there—not over a load or so. You can have it for that price if you get it up." Mr. Weston had never thought of it as having any value at all and never collected it or used it on crops.

Next morning Joe and Link, each with a hoe, began scraping the cow lot and barn floor, going down after the thick layer of well rotted humus forming material that had accumulated for several years and which Mr. Weston had placed no value on whatever. Eleven horse wagon loads were secured. Joe borrowed his father's wagon and scattered the entire lot on the acre he proposed to plant corn upon.

"That's my corn acre, Link," he explained. "I'm going to try to grow some corn here like it ought to be. What's the most corn you and Uncle Jeff ever made to the acre?"

"I dunno 'zactly, but hit wuz in de neighborhood of fifteen bushels."

Joe bought eight more loads of barn-yard fertilizer from a neighbor at 20 cents a load, delivered, and put that on his cotton acre.

Then he made an arrangement with another neighbor who had a plow suitable for deep breaking and stipulated that four mules were to be attached to it.

"What's the name of peace you want that fer?" "Yer goin' ter tear the bottom plumb outer this field. Goin' ter plow plumb down ter Chinny?" inquired the farmer.

"Yes, I'm going to tear the bottom out. I want that land broke fourteen inches deep, cross broke and then harrowed."

"All right; you're the doctor on that. I'll charge you \$8."

"That's a trade; hitch up. I want to get it broken as soon as possible."

The plowman was greatly astonished at the amount of leaves on the two acres and the amount of fertilizer spread. Then he sank the heavy plow to the shank on the outer edge of the measured lot; the four mules strained, and a great heavy ribbon of dirt rolled over from the plow as it moved forward. Eight inches below the surface the ground was sterile and poor. Below that depth it was fairly good. This was the dirt the light one horse plows could never reach.

The great turning plow reversed things. The poor dirt was thrown to the bottom, and the comparatively good soil was by the operation brought to the top. The leaves and fertilizer were covered and well mixed in.

Then a crosswise plowing at the same depth, to break up the packed soil and immense hard flakes, and a harrowing to further pulverize it, and Joe wrote his first check. The man looked at the signature Weston & Somerville as though he thought Joe had gone entirely crazy.

"What's all this here foolishness?" he asked, holding the check gingerly.

"You present that at the bank, and if they don't pay it Mr. Somerville will. He's my partner," announced Joe proudly.

"Well, I'm goin' to town now an' see about it. An' if it ain't paid there's goin' to be trouble," said the man truculently.

"Oh, don't get excited about it. Wait until it isn't paid before you start anything."

"I'm goin' right now," repeated the man.

"All right; I'll just go with you. I want to get some seed, and I'll get you to haul them out for me," said Joe, as he climbed into the wagon.

"Helping me. I'll give you 40 cents a day for him and give him his dinner. It isn't any harder work than I am going to do."

"Yasser, Mr. Joe, I rents 'im ter you. Link, you do what he tells you, en ef you don't do hit I gwin' ter take de hide offen you. Does you heah me, boy?"

"Yasser, I heahs you." Abe Lincoln's glance at his parent was sad and reproachful. Abe was fat and lazy and hated to work.

"All right," said Joe. "Uncle Jeff, go get your ax and start in on that locust thicket. You know where it is. Want the posts eight feet long."

Uncle Jeff ambled down the road toward his cabin. Link, a big, overgrown boy two years older than Joe, stood awkwardly waiting for orders.

"Come on, Link," said Joe, walking into the grove of oak trees, leaving his father in the road eying him curiously. Mr. Weston was dying to know what Joe was going to do next, but would not ask.

In the oak grove the dry leaves lay more than shoot deep. Joe took his knife, cut a good sized bundle of young sprouts and tied them together, making a stiff broom. With this he began to sweep leaves, and it worked admirably.

"Link, you take this broom and sweep these leaves in piles. Make one about every thirty feet. I'll be back shortly."

Leaving Link at work, Joe hustled past his father and soon returned from the barn with four large, out sacks. Link had several good sized piles of leaves ready. Joe held two sacks and

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Uren were here from Shullsburg to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beardsley.

Miss Anna Fallange of Milwaukee was a guest yesterday at Levl Thorne's. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, Miss Fallange and Elmer Astin enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Frank Brown's, north of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch and Mr. Roy Kidder and little daughter of Milton Junction were guests yesterday of George Winch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kachel and family motored to Almena Thursday to spend the day.

George Coburn of Wenatchee, Wash., arrived Wednesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson went to Chicago Wednesday evening to spend a few days.

Mr. F. X. Schlaich is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and son of Beloit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierson Thursday.

Malcolm Tidmarsh of Two Rivers, Miss Margaret of South Milwaukee and Miss Marion of Racine were home Thursday. Margaret and Marion left Friday for Mt. Horeb to visit their sister, Mrs. Harrup.

Mr. A. Kinney returned Saturday from a second trip to Billings, Mont., where he went as witness in the case of the federal government against Stilman Castle. Mr. Castle had applied for a pension and put up the claim that he was Lieutenant Graham of Company C, 13th Wisconsin. Mr. Kinney knew Castle well and with witnesses from Lime swore that the claimant was not Lieutenant Graham, as claimed. Castle was found guilty on a charge of perjury and will receive a sentence to a federal prison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pierce and family, including their daughter Laura, from Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs and Howard and Herbert Palm of Madison spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Readings at Corner Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin were in Columbus yesterday with Alfred and Walter Bonnett and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby entertained the following at dinner yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDougall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer of Heart Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colby and Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox left Wednesday to spend the winter at their Winterhaven, Fla. Mr. Cox is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox received word that a little son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, at Clinton.

Miss Nellie Saunders is home from her school in Monroe to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Saunders.

Miss Effie Wilbur of Madison is home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilbur.

Misses Ida Calvert, Beth Ingalls and

Anna Taft are at their respective homes for the holiday recess.

Miss Alice Hough of Janesville yesterday to visit at William Height's, who had a gathering of relatives.

Morris Steele of Chicago was at the home of his father, C. W. Steele, yes-

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt were visi-

tors in Milwaukee yesterday.

President A. H. Yoder made a short trip to Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of

Fort Atkinson were visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Thurs-

day and Friday.

William Stelthour spent Thursday at his

Janesville.

George Bemer spent Thursday at his

home in Madison.

Have You Any Lively Youngsters in Your House?

Then try this. Order a package of

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

from your grocer's today, slice up some big pieces of fresh bread, spread the "GOOD LUCK" on thick—and give it to them today after school.

Say! Just watch 'em go after it. They'll tell you it's the finest surprise they've had in months—and they'll never be satisfied with any other.

Buy "GOOD LUCK" not only because it will save you money, but because it's deliciously better.

Your whole family will like it.

GET A PACKAGE TO-DAY!
CHURNED BY
JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY
Chicago

Wholesale Distributors
HANLEY BROS.,
Janesville, Wisconsin.



What ancient god?

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S The Home of the Overcoat

can be truthfully called here, because we show the largest and best stocks of Overcoats. Wonderful values at

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

The Golden Eagle claims to give better values than any other store and we prove it to the satisfaction of hundreds. Our Overcoat stock comprises the best fabrics, the newest styles and best makes. Every garment guaranteed as represented.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. F. BEERS. 1-28-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly: Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brachauer and Son.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A chamber maid at the Grand Hotel at once. 4-11-26-4t.

Housekeeper, cook for private family. Girl, private homes, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones 4-11-24-4t.

WANTED—Girl of woman for general housework. Family of three. 24 Pease Court. 4-11-25-2t.

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work in flat. Apply "Maid" Gazette. 4-11-16-4t.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG AND OLD from out of city to learn the barber trade and accept positions in small towns. Impossible to get city barbers for these positions although the wages are good. Write for particulars today. MOLEN BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-11-20-66d.

WANTED—Boys for kitchen work. Flynn's Restaurant. 5-11-17-4t.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 11-26, 12-10, 1-7-16, 2-24-25.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washington at home or outside. Mrs. W. J. King, 1016 S. Ter. 1185 White. 6-11-24-3t.

500 LBS. OF OLD INGRAIN carpets wanted at Janesville Rug Co. 6-11-10-4t.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Lewis Gower, 1214 Mineral Pt. Ave. R. C. phone 655 White. 6-11-24-4t.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat; hot and cold water in room, suitable for two 120 N. High St. 5-11-28-62d.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Strictly modern. 411 5th Ave. Bell phone 1086. 8-11-23-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 319 N. Academy St. 702 Bell phone. 8-11-24-4t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lower flat. Next south for grocery. South Academy St. Enquire F. L. Clemmons, Jackman Bldg. 4-11-23-3d.

FOR RENT—New 5 room heated flat. A. N. Mead, 466 N. Terrace St. Both phones. 4-11-5-4t.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house at 216 No. Franklin. Gas, electric light, hard and soft water. Old phone 1985. 11-11-26-3t.

FOR RENT—Small house in Fifth ward. Phone red 206. 11-11-23-4t.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 1821 Mineral Point Ave. Inquire Carter & Morse. 11-11-23-3t.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

WILL SELL OR TRADE for Ford Runabout a black Shetland Pony. Buggy and harness; also black pony coming two years in spring. L. Frederickson, 814 Prairie Ave. 11-11-26-3t.

FOR SALE—House and barn. Modern improvements. Inquire 127 Terrace St. corner W. Buff. 11-11-24-4t.

FOR SALE—Farm, 100 acres. Northern Indiana. Well improved. Good house, barn, barn. Price \$8,500. Call 437 Caroline St. Bell phone 1317. 3-11-23-4t.

FOR SALE—54-acre farm near Beloit. No better land in Wisconsin. Nice grove on farm with running water. Address Julia Shumaker, 617 Independence Blvd. Chicago, Ill. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-tf.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

POULTRY—CAR—will receive poultry at Janesville East Side C. M. & St. P. freight house Saturday 4th and pay the following prices: Spring roosters, ducks, geese and heavy hens 10c per lb. Leghorn or light scrubby hens not wanted. L. A. Van Gaalen. 27-11-26-2t. Fri-Mon.

WILL SELL SOME FULL BLOODED RHODE ISLAND REDS, hens and pullets. To make room. Old phone 5074 black. 22-11-24-4t.

FOR SALE—S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels, 75c and 1t each. Geo. S. Clark, Janesville, Wis. New phone 22-11-23-3d. Wed-Fri.

FOR SALE—Few choice Wyan-dotte cockerels, all dressed spring chickens delivered in city. New phone 5592 A. 22-11-23-3t.

LIVESTOCK

QUALITY DURCOW BOARS AND SOWS. Bargain prices. B. W. Little. Route 7, Janesville, Wis. 21-11-26-12d.

FOR SALE—Three sows with 16 pigs. W. W. Day, Res. 3. 21-11-24-3t.

FOR SALE—Full Blood Boar Boars, the big boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Maitby, bell phone 649. 21-11-18-3t.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars, March and April farrow. Also 1 yearling. I am pricing them so any farmer can afford to buy. Geo. S. Clark, Janesville, Wis. New phone. 21-11-13-3d. Wed-Fri.

FOR SALE—A few Durco Jersey Boars. Priced to sell quick. E. H. Parker & Son, Janesville, Wis. 2-11-20-4t.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—Used Ford car. Janesville House Wrecking Co. S. River St. 18-11-23-3t.

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIRING, tires, tubes and accessories. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-4t.

FOR SALE—One 1913 Ford touring car, \$210. Bugs' Garage. 18-11-6-4t.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Ladies black coat. Good as new. 13-11-28-3t.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small base burner. 157 Locust St. 13-11-23-3t.

FOR SALE—1/2 acre cabbage suitable for feed. Inquire 1333 Ruger Ave. 13-11-23-3d.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-4t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, schools, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, hand size, price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

A PERFECTION OIL HEATER will warm that chilly corner, \$35.00 and \$4.50. Talk to Lowell. 14-11-23-3d.

HARDWARE

A PERFECTION OIL HEATER will warm that chilly corner, \$35.00 and \$4.50. Talk to Lowell. 14-11-23-3d.

"If You Wish To Sell Anything, Tell the People About It In The Gazette"

So says Mr. Lilburn who has tried the Gazette Want Ads for nearly every proposition.

Do you want something? Simply tell the public about it and out of the 35,000 people who read this paper some one can supply your want.

Some one will buy what you have to sell; rent what you have to rent; etc.

Avalon, Wis., Nov. 23, 1915.

Gazette Printing Co.

Dear Sirs: On Saturday, Oct. 23rd, I advertised two rams. I made a sale before noon on Sunday and Tuesday the other one went away in an auto, for a quick ride as well as a quick sale. If you wish to sell anything tell the people about it in the Gazette.

JAS. LILBURN.

POULTRY CAR Saturday, Dec. 4

FOR PRICES SEE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Forty Years Ago

N. P. Bump has purchased of David Johnson of the town of Fulton, three hogs weighing 1,765 pounds. One of them weighed 765, which is the largest ever known in the county.

The so-called Tennessee Jubilee Sluggers who attempted to sing here on Saturday and Sunday have about gone into bankruptcy, having thrown up several of their engagements, besides losing their baggage by attachment. They proved to be a grand humbug.

The suit of William Brandt against Oscar Brooks was argued this morning by Messrs. Winans and McElroy for the plaintiff and William Smith for the defendant. The jury returned the verdict for the plaintiff, and assessed the value of the property in question at \$150.

Columbus, Nov. 26.—Daniel Halloran, a switchman employed at this point by the Short Line railroad, was run over and killed this morning by a passing train.

"Drop" Defined. In the British pharmacopeia a "drop" is defined as coming from a tube of which the external diameter is exactly three millimeters, 20 such drops of water at 15 degrees Centigrade being equivalent to one milliliter or cubic centimeter.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1321. Bell Phone, office, 675.

Dr. Emil Schwegler

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office hours: 9:12 a. m., 2:55 p. m.

402 Jackson Blvd., Janesville, Wis.

Osteopathic Literature on Request.

LEONA POST

Teacher of Violin

(Pupil of Adolph Weldig of the American Conservatory of Chicago)

For appointments for lessons call at 312 N. Washington St., Saturdays.

BELOIT TURKISH BATH PARLORS

Opp N. W. Depot.

Gentlemen, if you ever visit Beloit come and take a Turkish Bath. We will make you feel right. Best equipped place in the state. Open day and night. Sleeping accommodations.

Green's Scratch Feed, compound of wheat, cr. corn, barley, kafir corn, maize, buckwheat and sunflower seed, thoroughly mixed and re-cleaned, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. No shell or grit in our scratch feed.

Green's Poultry Mash, composed of bran, oil meal, flour midds, ground oats, barley, beet scrap and corn meal, 16c per 100 lbs.

Green's Oyster Shell, 100-lb. sack \$5c. Regular price 75c. Buy enough now for all winter. Shells are needed if you expect to get winter eggs. Cart load just received. Special price to dealers.

Nice clean wheat, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Beet scrap, 60 per cent protein, 100-lb. sack \$2.25.

Opp. N. W. & Martin's Calf Meal, 100-lb. sack \$3.50.

Cooksey's Poultry Tonic is a great egg producer, 25c and 50c.

Conkey's Roup and Cholera Cure are guaranteed.

Call or phone and take advantage of the above prices.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry. 4-11-25, *5:20, *5:45, *6:15, 18:00. M. 4-12:15. A. M.; 12:45, P. M.; 13:00, 18:00. A. M.; 18:30, 19:00 A. M.

Clinton via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry. 11-11-25, A. M., 6:30, 7:40, 8:50. 9:25 P. M.; 2:35 A. M.; 6:35 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry. 10:35 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; 18:00 P. M.; 19:00 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry. 15:45, *11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct. C. & M. 16:20, M. returning, 16:50 A. M.; 12:45, 14:45 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. & M. & St. P. Ry. 17:25, 18:30, 19:35 P. M.; 20:00 A. M.

Chicago via Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. & M. & St. P. Ry. 17:30, 18:30, 19:35 P. M.; 20:00 A. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. *12:30 A. M.; 4:05, 6:05, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. *12:30 A. M.; 4:05, 6:05, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. 11:30 A. M.; 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. 12:30 A. M.; 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. 12:30 A. M.; 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry. 12:30 A. M.; 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.; returning, 12:45, 2:45, 4:4

Perfection—The False and the True

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Not as though I had already attained, either was I already perfect. Let us therefore as never to be perfect but mended.—Phil. 3:12. 15.

This text makes it clear that there is a sense in which Christians can not be perfect and another sense in which they may be perfect.

The apostle states clearly that he has not already attained, neither is already perfect, or as the Revised Version reads, "made perfect." The verse preceding speaks of the resurrection of the dead, so that his disavowal evidently has to do with the perfection which will come in the future. It may seem to some unnecessary that a man should disavow this final perfection since he is evidently not yet raised from the dead; but the human mind is capable of very strange things, and this same apostle Paul speaks of some in his day who taught that the resurrection is past already. On some such basis, it seems, that teachers arose who declared that even now we may reach the perfection which belongs to the resurrection state. The apostle is clearly against such a doctrine.

Bishop Moule, one of the most saintly men the modern church has produced, in commenting upon this passage says: "As far as my own observation goes, such views (i. e. of perfection) are not uncommonly attended, in those who hold them, by a certain oblivion to personal shortcomings and inconsistencies; by an obscuration of consciousness, and of conscience, more or less marked, towards the fulfilment of ordinary, everyday violations of the law of holiness in respect of meekness, blemishes of mind, long suffering, sympathy, and other quiet graces."

Indeed, the saints of all the ages unite with Paul in declaring that they are not already perfect. The apostle, after suffering many things for Christ's sake so that he bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus, writes of himself as "chief of sinners." John Bunyan although he spent twelve years in Bedford jail for his Lord, calls his life story "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners." When John Wesley thought he was dying, he reviewed his labors of sixty years, but could find no peg upon which to hang any hope of salvation; he could only repeat the sentiment of the hymn,

I the chief of sinners am,
But Jesus died for me.

The same spirit was manifested by Charles Spurgeon, who said during the serious illness, that if he got well he would have many things to preach, but just at that time four words were enough for him, "Jesus died for me." Dr. A. J. Gordon was a man of such saintly character that his very face gave evidence of the indwelling light.

But the other portion of our text speaks of a sense in which we may be perfect. The context shows that the apostle is using the figure of a runner in a race. He has not yet attained the prize, but forgetting the things which are behind and reaching forth unto those which are before, he presses toward the mark. It is this attitude to which the word "perfect" is applied. The man has laid aside the weights and the easily besetting sin; he is not content with what he has attained, but forgetting that which is behind, he presses with neck stretched forth and every muscle strained, to the goal. It will be seen at once that this sort of perfection is very imperfect and is in no sense a finality. It only prepares us to be made perfect in the day of Christ's coming. Nevertheless we are bound by the grace of Christ to fulfill this ideal and not to put him to shame.

Two matters are involved in the exhortation to be "thus minded." First of all if we feel like the apostle, we will have the lowly estimate of our selves of which we have spoken, the feeling that we have not attained. Very far from Christian perfection is pride; on the contrary, humility is its very essence. Again, if we are perfect in the sense of which the apostle speaks, we will emulate him in pressing forward for the prize of final glory. This is the very opposite of complacency as to our attainment; it is said that Thorvaldsen once wept because he was satisfied with statue he had made. "Alas," he said, "I shall never improve now, for I have reached my ideal." How ought they to be aroused who, because they have come to Christ and are living with some consistency, are satisfied! Life manifests itself by growth and he who is not growing may well examine himself to see whether he be in the faith. How good it is that the apostle goes on to assure us that "if in anything ye be otherwise minded, God will reveal even this unto you." May he give us grace to walk in this light!

Our Advice is:

When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if

Rexall Orderlies

do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Smith's Pharmacy.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ, I might despair. —Tennyson.
The International Sunday School
Lesson.

Motto for this week: "The volume independently of its divine originality contains more sublimity, purity, spirituality, more important history, finer strain, both of poetry and of eloquence than could be collected within the compass from all the books that were ever composed." —William Jones 1746-1768.

Fourth Quarter, Lesson IX. Amos 5:1. Fourth Quarter, Lesson IX. Amos 5:1-15. November 26, 1915.

Amos the Fearless Prophet.

(The Story.)

It is to be regretted that the words minor, or less, have been used to designate the twelve prophets with whose writings the Old Testament closes. These minifying terms may perhaps in part account for their too general neglect. Reference is not to the contents, but to the comparative brevity. From a literary, doctrinal, or spiritual standpoint the writings are to be admired.

Amos is the peer of any of the college prophets. He was a lowly origin. He has been called the "peasant prophet." He lived among the rough hills of Judea, near the edge of the great desert. He was untrained in the schools. He says of himself: "No prophet I, no prophet's disciple I." He calls himself one of the herdsmen of Tekoa. Part of his rustic occupation was to gather the fruit of the sycamore. To find a market for his fruit and flocks he must needs go into the kingdom of Israel. There he observed the degeneracy of the people. On his return, and the solitude of the wilderness, he had opportunity to meditate upon what he had seen. His heart was stirred. He must needs rebuke the people. It was won to him if he did not. In his own strong language he said, "The Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go prophesy unto My people Israel." It is the surprise of the critic that from such an unlikely source an elaborate and exalted roll should come. Amos has been compared to Dante. It is said that the freshness and appropriateness of this imagery entitles him to as high a place in the history of literature as in that of theistic religion. The rhetorical power of Amos—his wealth and depth of thought, vivacity and vigor, his bold antithesis, his poetical roll rising into actual rhythm. Some one has pictured the described Amos prophesying in a thunder-storm, rolling over all the surrounding kingdoms, touching Judah and finally setting down upon Israel." This particular period in the history of the kingdom of Israel has been called its "Indian summer," because of its glory, and also the nearness of the winter of its desolation. The ancient limits of the kingdom and all its splendor lost under Joram in Great wealth was suddenly poured into the coffers of the prince. It was the wealth of conquest, the spoils of war, not the rewards of the peaceful arts of commerce and agriculture. With riches gained in such manner came the temptation to oppression and luxury. The poor were oppressed (8, 4), the ordinances of religion thought burdensome (8, 5), and idleness, luxury, and extravagance were general (3, 15).

Amos gives, "They exhort vice

immediately, but consider the day of reckoning as indefinitely postponed. They recline upon ivory divans.

They stretch themselves upon their couches beside their banqueting tables, laden with every delicacy.

They use for an ignoble purpose the instruments which David invented for the worship of God.

Ordinary wine cups do not suffice; they drink from canacious bowls.

They use the finest of oils in their boudoirs. How could such sensually perverse, much less to be pained by the moral havoc made of their country! "They are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph."

Now the prophet speaks their doom. The banquet before which they lounge shall suddenly be swept away before they can partake of it. "Alas, they first in luxury and self-indulgence, shall retain their place and still be first in captivity." The day of Israel's iniquity is full, so the Lord says by the lips of His prophet, "I abhor the excellency of Jacob and hate his nations. Therefore will I deliver up the city with all that is therein."

The Teacher's Lantern.

Amos is thought to have been the first to reduce his prophecies to writing.

In the solitude of Tekoa he addressed himself to the task. Here he probably composed the "grand Messianic epic of the Times of the original oral delivery." However, he showed themselves in spite of the elaborate literary finish. "Chief among them are the abrupt, short clauses."

One of Webster's brothers once said,

"They had to send Daniel to school to make him as smart as the rest of us were naturally."

Amos did not need even the school of Webster. Nature and humanity were his university. He was master of arts in both.

Amos, Lincoln, however, are the exceptions which prove the rule that school is the best place for the average boy.

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